## GOLD IMPORTS.

SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS NOW ON THE WAY TO AMERICA.

New York, Chicago and Boston Banks All Interested in the Coming Consignments.

Cheap Agricultural Products and Railway Securities Exchanged Abroad for the Yellow Metal

United States Bonds Reach Figures That Enable the National Banks to Increase Their Circulation at a Profit. Comptroller Eckels on the Sitnation-The Wall Street Brokers Growing Optimistic-General Notes.

WEATHER BULLETING WEATHER BUREAU, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 1, 1803. Forecast for Wichita and vicinity-

Fair nutil Friday, with rising temperature. During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 82, the lowest 36, and the mean 69, with much cooler, generally clear weather and light northeast to east wind. For the past five years the average

temperature for the month of August has been 76, and for the 1st day 80. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. I.-Following is the

flects the present, and among the possibilities of the future is that a radical alteration in conditions is now very close to us The gold under way to us from London, including today's announced engagements now exceeds \$7,000,000, and the Bank of England is freely selling to importers the American gold coin it took from us last winter. The Chicago banks, following the wise example of the New York institutions, have combined to forward low-priced grain to England against direct gold importations, precisely as our bankers last week started the movement by forwarding low-priced stocks. So tangible and certain a measure of relief could hardly fail, in the

a measure of relief could hardly fail, in the nature of things, to force a retreat among the speculators for a decline.

The Post's London financial cablegram says: "Seven hundred and lifty thousand pounds in eagles were sold by the Bank of England today and 190,00s sovereigns were taken out for the United States. In addition to this nearly £250,000 sterling were bought in the outside market for America. ought in the outside market for America. There was a general recovery in the stock market today, led by American railroad shares, which improved materially on gold exports. Silver was quoted at 32 1-16 pence, with the demand firm."

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A new and unexpected element of relief has been injected into the financial situation. United States bonds have reached such low figures that the national banks see the way clear to make a profit by issuing circulation against them. Arrangements therefore may been made by every ments therefore have been made by several ments therefore have been made by several prominent banks to increase their circular ton from the minimum limit, at which it how stands, to such amounts as will materially relieve the present tension. It is estimated that \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000 or \$10,000,00

was increased \$1,450,000, raising the total to \$25,450,000. Today's issue was for the purpose of facilitating gold imports.

The shipments of gold true F.

shipments of gold from England for New York by today's steamer trached £30,-1000. Arrangements were also reported to have been made at Chicago for the importation of \$500,000 la gold direct by the First National bank, of Chicago, \$250,000 by the Bank of Nova Scotia of that city, and \$500,000 by the Illi-hots Trust and Savings institution. This gold is being engaged against shipments of wheat and other products to England, remained at home today. His gold is being engaged against shipments of wheat and other products to England, the machinery of operation being similar to that employed by the New York banks in their imports of gold against the translated their imports of gold against the translated and their imports of gold against the translated of American securities to London. The in their imports of gold against the trans-ler of American securities to London. The total gold now alloat from Europe for the Dritted States, most of it due here within week is between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000. About the only difficulty the banks now have to contend with, it is said, is the

war secretly of currency,
Washington, Aug. 1.—The financial de-Midn st. pression is to be relieved from a quarter that has not been looked to for succor. The report of the treasury department is-sued today shows that in July the circu-lation of the national banks increased over \$5,600,000. Comptroiler Eckels was isked tonight what was the significance

of the increase,
"It is due," he said, "in the first place,
to the low price of government bonds,
which makes the issue of currency, even
when restricted to 20 per cent of the par
value of the bonds deposited to secure it a value of the bands deposited to scure it a profitable venture for the banks. Four per cents are now quoted at 10s. Then it destrations that the circulating medium shall be increased as much as possible. In the quarter ended July 31 the net increased in national bank note circulation was something over \$8,900,000, and it will be increased in this month at least that much, in my epimon. The density of the property of the increased in this month at least that much, in my epimon. The density of the property of the increased in this month at least that much, in my epimon. The density of the property of the increase of the incre much, in my opinion. The department sent out over \$500,000 today, and received applications from tarks. New York banks, for the issue of \$800,000 to each of them, \$1.000 to be seen of them. \$1,000,000 having been deposited with each

TREASURY OPERATIONS.

ASSESSION, Aug 1.-The debt state ment issued this evening shows a net in-crease of the public debt, less cash in the treasury, during July of \$1,703,978.61.

BASEBALL. AT ST. LOUIS.

Basehits-St. Louis, 8; Pittsburg, 19. Errors-St. Louis, 7; Pittsburg, 1. Bat-teries-St. Louis, Peliz, Bannon, Pears; Pittsburg, Sugden and Stensel, Killen and Colorous,

Second game-

Basehits—St. Louis, 9: Pittsburg, 11. Errors—St. Louis, 3: Pittsburg, 0. Batteries—St. Louis, Gunson and Hawley; Pittsburg, Killen and Sugden. AT CHICAGO.

AT BOSTON.

Basebits — Boston, 10: Philadelphia, 4. Errors—Boston, 3: Philadelphia, 2. Batteries—Boston, Bennett and Stivetts; Philmielphia, Cross and Weybing.

AT NEW YORK. New York...... .. 2 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0-

AT BALTIMORE. 

PURE AND WHOLESOME QUALITY Commends to public approval the California liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. It is pleasant to the taste and by setting gently on the kidneys, liver and b wells to cleanse the system effectually, it promotes the health and comfort of all who use it, and with millions it is the

CHEROKEE ALLOTMENTS.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 1 -J. W. Duncan, who was appointed to allet the Washington, Aug. I.—Following is the forecast up to 8 p. m. Wednesday:
Missouri and Kansas—Warmer; southerly winds; light ratus Wednesday afterhoon.

GOLD IMPORTS.

New York, Aug. I.—Wall street reflects the future even more faithfully than it remained to the exchief of the Cherokee strip to the Indians who are entitled to quarter-sections, but the city today. Its says that ne expects to finish his work in a week or ten days. Fifty-nine Indians have adready taken their claims, and he thinks that three or four more will establish their rights to do so. This morning the Bushybead quarry, five miles south of here, was surveyed and allotted to the exchief of the Cherokee ratio. lands in the Cherokee strip to the Indians nation. It is valued at \$16,000.

Don't become constipated. Take BEECH

THE MINING STRIKE.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. L-A delegate conhere today to consider the question of striking in sympathy with their Kansas brethren. Thirty-two delegates were present, representing 6.500 miners at Fight Hill, Richmond, Camden, Lexington, Higgspsyllie, Higby, Corder, Huntsyllie, Leeds, Randolph and Trenton. The Kansas miners were represented by President Walters of the United Mine Worksystas are ences of testing the means of transporsociation, Secretary Lacey, T. B. McGregor, editor of the Miners' Echo, A. S. Ginsgow of Leavenworth, a member of the executive board, and other delegates from Weir City, Pittsburg, Osage City and Sommon. It was decided to appaint a committee to confer with a like committee from the miners and mine owners to arbitrate the differences between the Kansas men and their employers. It was also voted to strike in a body unless the operators agreed to arbitrate by Saturday.

parilla is constantly kept as a family medicine. Try it.

FRANCO-SIAMESE.

Paris, Aug. 1-Prince Vadhana, the inister, called on Foreign Minister

bonds preparatory to depositing them in Washington. Among the banks interested it the movement are the Gallatin, the Fourth, the Merchanis, the Frst, the New York and the Park.

The currency movement today was lighter than it has been for some time, being estimated at less than \$750,000. The substressary was creditor at the clearing region of a higher state between the principal of a higher state between the principal of a higher state between the principal of a higher state between the sub-treesury was creditor at the clearing principal of a buffer state between the house for \$105,000, about half of which was paid in gold. The issue of loan certificates east. The question of a neutral zone had

"When pain and anguish wring the brow A ministering angel thou? - Bromo-Seitzer.

THE PRESIDENT.

in gold liste has been called to Gray Gables to consult with President Cleveland about his forthcoming message. The secretary

BUZZARD'S BAY, Aug. 1.—The president several days and accompany bim within back to Washington.

All diseases of the skin cured, and lost complexion restored by Johnsons's Orien-tal Soap. Sold at Fred Richt's, 126 North

ASSIGNED. AMESBURY, Mass., Aug. 1.—The Ames-

it, but takes this means to close up a business which was not paying. THE FATHER OF MANY ILLS.

Constitution leads to a multitude of physical troubles. It is generally the resuit of carelessness or indifferen simplest rule of health. Eugene McKay

my trouble came back worse than ever. It was induced by a friend, whom Braxbuttle Pills had benefited, in try tuen. Took two each night for a week, then one every night for about six weeks. Since that time I would six weeks. every light for about six weeks. Since that time I have not experienced the slightest difficulty what ver, and my bowels move regularly every cay. I be-lieve firmly that for sluggish is of the howels and billousness Brandern's Pills are far superior to any other.

THE WEATHER CROP BULLETIN Washington, Aug. 1—The weekly crop statement of the weather bireau says that the weather of the past week has resulted in a general cash in the treasury decreased \$311,685,30 and the cash in the treasury decreased \$4,574,722,50. The total cash in the treasury decreased \$14,574,722,50. The total cash in the treasury decreased strong \$19,022,033. The net cash balance was \$18,044,044,571. In the month there was a decrease in gold coin and bars of \$1,641. Texas and Arkanass report more uniavorable for all crops. In the month there was a decrease in gold coin and bars of \$1,641. Washington, and the expenditures \$2,610,465,30. The receipts for the month of July were \$20,05,754,19, and the expenditures \$20,05,754,19, and the expenditures \$20,05,754,19, and the expenditures \$20,05,754,19, and the expenditures \$20,05,754,19, and internal revenue receipts decreased from \$14,043,252,250. Payments for pensors increased from \$14,043,252,250. Payments for pensors in the eastern portion. The flax harvest is progressing, and the yield is fair. In Oxider of the walker of the crops in the walker of the crops in the walker of miles and the yield in the constituent of the crops in the walker. The weekly crops that the weather of the crops in the east, guil and south Atlantic states. Texas and Arkanass report more uniavorable for all crops. In the second inclosure. Abdults takes place was to the elephant takes place was to the elephant takes place was to the c The Washington, Aug 1 - The weekly crop statement of the westher bureau says that

PARENTAL ADVICE

Feelin's treakid, ain't ye, Johnny?
Wall, this is the way I view it:
That the gals would like to love ye,
But you've got to make 'em do it
Ben't go browsin' at a disfance
In some pastur' way off yonder,
Don't believe what idiots tell ye—
"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."
Step up to 'em, Johnny, smarter—
Sorry Kate give you the mitten:
She'd said "Yes." as sure as gospel
If you hadn't been such a kitten.
You will learn to view this matter

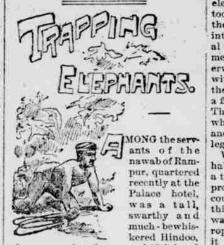
You will learn to view this matter Bimoby jest the way I view it, That the gals would like to love ye But you've got to make 'em do it. Everybody's bound to have 'em

All, at any rate, but few are: An' w'en I was young an' lively I was taken jest as you are.

An' I went an' popped it to her,
Skeered completely out of nature
Tremblin' like a frightened rabbit. Blushin' like a red termater. After she had tol' me "No. sir." I was jest about as you be, Goin' round limp au' kinder dumpish. Feelin' like a blasted booby. But I fly'ly spanked up courage Like a man to go an' win her-An' she's been a blessin' to me

"Did I get her?" Now you're crass.
Do you's pose I'd get another
W'en I loved the gal like I did—
Go an' ask her—she's yer mother. Since that time I tell the youngsters Jest the way I allus view it. That the gals would like to love 'em But they've got to make 'em do it. -S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

I can't say a word agin' her



kered Hindoo, who answered to the name of Abdul, and who is said to know more about elephants than any other man in the world. Through his efforts the nawab's herd of elephants has grown to be one of the largest in India. Frequently in the travels of the nawab the elephant train numbers threescore. This, of course, is in their own country. During the nawab's present journey around the world, however, the elephants are turned out to grass, so to speak, but the faithful Abdul, by virtue of his long service in providing transportation facilities for his master at home, acences of testing the means of transportation where elephants are not available.

Abdul, the elephant trainer, has picked up quite a knowledge of English from the British officers and their servants with whom he has come in con tact in different hunting expeditions, and he told something about the methods adopted to keep an elephant herd full of good animals, and also about how the beasts are trained. The medium of an interpreter had to be resorted to before the interview was finished however, and the facts as ascertained are herewith presented.

is sent out to put in an appearance in the neighborhood. It seems to make no difference that a man is mounted on the female's back. The male elephant, once he gets sight of this strange female of his own kind, will leave the other females of the herd and follow the stranger wherever she may lead.

"And what then?" asked the reporter. "Sometimes she leads him where men lie in wait to slip a noose over his hind leg as he lifts it from the ground, and sometimes she leads him into a corral. I was once in an elephant hunt where a single female decoved twelve males WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Secretary Car- into a trap," said the swartby son of the jungle.

This corral, from the description given, seems to be much the same sort of a thing as the climax of a rabbit drive, only on a very gigantic scale. Abdul called it a "keddah." He said it was formed of trunks of trees in the heart of a forest, a second inclosure leading out of the first and still an other smaller one leading out of the second. The best elephants in the herd are easily decoyed by the females through these successive inclosures. where they are caught with strong ropes and then led away between two trained captive elephants.

"Sometimes there are a thousand men bury Shoe company has assigned to George driving elephants toward a keddah,"
Gale, cashier of the Amesbury National said Abdul, in answer to a query, bank. It is stated that the company is not "They make a circle round the herd." contracting it little by little, and at night building fires. A fresh circle nearer to the keddah is then for and the elephants are let into this from the first one without their knowing it, for no unnecessary noise is yet made The fires are kept burning because an elephant cordially detests flame and

"This sort of thing is kept up for days and days, until the herd has been brought sufficiently close to warrant the making of a final rush. The entire party then closes in at dusk with torches and guns and hettles and shouts, and the elephants, terribly termy rified, rush into the keddah, and the opening is closed and they cannot escape. Of course they try to get out, but the noise and the torches and spears drive them back and they are gradually forced in this way into the

second inclosure."

control of the coinage for August promises to be heavier. The minis at New Orienns and San Francisco have druggest, 126 N. Main street, Wichita than during July.

The Japanese Pile Cure is the only proper application for internal piles and is guaranteed in every case by Fred I. Richt, druggest, 126 N. Main street, Wichita than during July. pleas when the present nawab was a



promotes an abundant secretion of nourishment on the part of the mother. It is an invigorating tonic made especially for women, perfectly harmless in any condition of the female system, as it regulates and promotes all the natural functions and never conflicts

all the hautral function with them.

The "Prescription" builds up, strengthens, and cures. In all the chronic weaknesses and disorders that afflict women, it is guaranteed to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded. For every case of Catarrh which they cannot cure, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy agree to pay \$500 in cash. You're cured by its mild, soothing, cleansing, and healing properties, or you're paid.

small boy. There were ten fine ones captured at one time. Since then the herd has been kept up by purchase and by single captures. Every nawab has an elephant master, who captures one when he can, and buys of some other nawab when there are none to be cap-

Abdul told a story of the expertness of two "panickeas," or professional elephant capturers, one of whom he is too modest to claim to have been, but the gentleman who acted as interpreter intimated that the story was a personal reminiscence. It seems that the two men would start out together, but otherwise unattended, and bring back with them the largest-sized elephant in the country. Their only weapon was a flexible rope of deer or buffalo hide, They would steal up behind the elephant while he was at rest, or moving slowly, and attach this rope to one of his hind

When an elephant is at rest he has a habit of swinging his hind legs, one at a time, and these fellows, stealthily approaching like snakes in the grass, could slip the rope around easily. If this were accomplished where there was a tree handy, the other end of the rope would be made fast to a tree. If it was in the open, one man would start off and let the elephant pursue him. The other would keep hold of the rope, and when they came to a tree would make fast to it in a twinkling of an eye. The capturers would then camp out on the spot, build fires to smoke the captive into submission, starve him well, then feed him and thus gradually bring him to terms. "Is it hard work to tame an ele

phant? "It is not hard work if you know how to go about it. The elephant is not ferocious unless he is enraged. He is very intelligent, and he obeys orders when he finds he must. No effort is made to tame him until he has had a good rest. It is then that a tame elephant is put with him, and the tame elephant very often does the greater part

of the work."
"Do the tame ones never object to that sort of work?"

"They appear to enjoy it. They do not delight to hurt the captive, but they appear to like to show how much they know and how much they can do. We first put a tame elephant in a stall next to a new captive to teach him to eat. Then we put him between two tame ones and teach him to march. The 'cooroowe vidahu,' or head of the stables, goes ahead with a 'hendoo,' or sharp iron hook, which he holds there. but does not use. The elephant strikes about with his trunk. It hits the sharp hook and he soon learns to be quiet."

Further facts elicited concerning the ining of alanhants showed that once the dread of man's power has been established the process of taking him out to walk between two tame ele phants is greatly facilitated. Some elephants have to be used far more harshly than others. In some instances the



A DELILAR OF THE JUNGLE.

sharp iron "hendoo" does fearful execution, but the wounds are well taken care of and the captive is afterward treated with great kindness. The first use a newly tamed elephant is put to in India is to tread clay in a brickfield, and he is next driven before a cart in double harness with a tame mate. "Are all elephants trained for tiger

hunting" asked the reporter.
"Oh, no," was the reply. "Compara-tively few. Most of them are to carry burdens of merchandise and for long journeys, but there are some hunters in every herd. When it comes to making tiger hunter of an elephant we first have to try to teach him not to be afraid of a tiger. To do this we stuff a iger skip and partially conceal it in the ishes by the side of the road. The lephant is then driven by it, perhaps a indred times, until he gets used to it. He is then taught to roll it over. It is also thrown at him and he learns to catch it on his tusks, and, last of all, he is taught to let the stuffed tiger skin be placed upon his back."

"I have never seen a well-trained elephant run away from a tiger," said Abdul, through the interpreter, have heard of one becoming so badly frightened that he dumped the entire party from his back into the very midst of a tiger's lair and ran for dear life."-San Francisco Examiner.

-In a composition upon "Education" boy once wrote: "Education is going to school, which is being marked every day and examined on paper and then promoted and if you are a girl you graduate and have flowers, but if you are a boy you don't have flowers; you only go to college." A somewhat que, deplorable, but comprehensive definition!-Journal of Education.

-Young Housekeeper (to a peasant woman who brings her eggs every week)-"I cannot understand why cour eggs have been so small lately "easant-"Nor I But what can I do?" Young Housekeeper-"Why don't you - This time he light in the same directions them a little longer in the nest?" tion, and had traveled over an hour

THE STATISTICS FIEND.

While on our earthly pilgimage the world has many woes for us. We struggle on beneath our loads of trouble,

care and pain.

But the latest tribulation is the man who always goes for us

With documentary evidence—statistics on the He'll tell within a fraction the exact amount of

coffee drunk For thirteen generations back, in both the hemispheres.
Whatever else you want to know he'll gladly
bits you off a chunk
Of tabulated knowledge that's enough to

start the tears. He'll tell now many immigrants have ever com To what extent grasshoppers have devoured

the windy west; With figures he will demonstrate the tragedy of Eden: He'll do anything you want him to, except to take a rest.

He will tell how many gravestones are exported by the nation.

How many pairs of shoestrings, and the quantity of rum;

And he'll figure in a jiffy the earth's total popu.

From the time it was created to the day of

Would you know how much tobacco is con med in every minute, many yards of calico it takes to clothe How

Just ask the statistician, he will tell you he is He performs it with his pencil and proclaims

A plan for sizing up the man who figures with Just set him down and count him one, add cipher after cipher.

And le sure to place the ciphers at the left-hand side of him.

He's a dailer with statistics, and if you'd like to

He rams statistics down our throats, and we've been meekly standing it
Till the spirit of forbearance is becoming There's got to be a turn-over, the people are

demanding it.

For some one else occasionally must have a chance to speak.

The time will come when men shall have suff-(And the prayer of many a victim is that it

may quickly come.)
When there'll be an accidental case of "didn't et will quit his figures in the mid-

dle of a sum.
-North Adams Transcript.

A NIGHT SURPRISE. How a Prospector Was Carried

Off by a Grizzly. It was almost sundown and two prospectors, named Charles Wilson and Harry Fuson, were returning to their camp with provisions. They had been twenty-five miles to obtain what they had on their norses' backs and were glad they were nearing camp, where they could rest after the hot journey

lev in Arizona. The sun was just sinking behind the mountains when they came in sight of their tents. Suddenly both horses stopped and threw up their ears and The two men commenced to pant. knew in an instant that there must be some sort of wild beast in sight,

across the plains of the Santa Cruz val-

and strained their eyes to see what They couldn't see anything, but their dog ran ahead barking and disappeared behind a tent. A moment later they heard growls and squeals, and, hastily tying their horses, ran ahead to take part in the fun. But they were too late, for the beast heard them coming, and when they got to the place it had gone crashing through the woods with the dog after it. The men both knew that it was too late to follow with safety, and, besides, they were exhausted from their long ride, so they called the dog back, but made up their minds to go after their visitor early in

the morning. This was all well enough, but they didn't know just what that visitor was, nor where he had gone. But it made no difference anyhow, because the visitor came back before morning, and they had all they wanted and only by a streak of luck escaped with their lives.

It did not take long to cook supper and smoke a pipeful of tobacco, after which both retired to their tents, which were only a few feet apart. Charley went to sleep in a few minutes, but woke up a few hours later. What disturbed him he could not tell, and he listened intently, but all was silent. He turned over to go to sleep again, but somehow felt nervous and restless, and at last got up and went to the door of his tent and looked out. The moon was shining brightly, and a gentle breath of air moved the branches of the trees, so that the light through the leaves danced and ouivered.

It looked peaceful and there was not the slightest suggestion that such a thing as danger was near. Charley was about turning to go back into his tent when it struck him as queer that the log was not around, as that member of the party was always on the watch at night. He listened awhile and then gave a low whistle. The dog did not ome and he knew at once that something must be wrong. He then called loudly and at the same time called Hurbut only the soft wind moving among the leaves answered him.

Now a feeling of fear came over him and he felt sure that something had happened that had awaliened him but not oon enough for him to realize it. He run to Hurry's tent to awaken him, but leaving the man that had wounded found his bed empty. There was no her, and commenced clawing the tree doubt now but that there had been as if she wanted to tear it to pieces. trouble and possibly a tragedy.

got into his clothes as quickly as posside, and grabbing his rifle went out to | she could. look for signs of a fight. There were tion he had heard the animal go little it trembled, and then commence through the brush the night before.

as he could, but no answering voice the ground with the tree. He fell from came back. And so he climbed over the branches and struck the ground the bills in all directions, straining his eyes in the hope of seeing something through the faint moonlight. He had returned to the camp twice in the hope that Harry might have come book. On the last trip there, he looked through his partner's tent and was surprised to see all his clothes and weapons in their accustomed places. It was plain now that something strange had happened. and he started over the hills again with his rifle cocked. He felt sure that the animal that came to the camp in the evening had something to do with the disappearance of Harry and the dog. This time he light in the same direc-

when he heard the bark of a dog. He

was not sure that it was their dog, but he hoped it was, and at any rate he started in the direction from which the sound seemed to come.

The barking grew louder all the time and it seemed as if the dog was angry and furious. There were snaps an snaps, and then it seemed to stop, as if he was chewing something.

As Charley got nearer he could hear the growl of some large beast mingle with the dog's bark, and he quickened his steps. He stumbled over rocks and fallen trees and at last came to an open space at the foot of a hill, where the barking seemed to be. He strained his eyes several moments before he dis tinguished any moving figure in the dim moonlight, although the growling and barking sounded near. At last he made out a dark figure that moved slowly, and he went in that direction on a run. A few hundred yards and he was in the thick of the disturbance.

He saw a grizzly she bear at least eight feet high standing on its hind legs and carrying the limp body of a man in its forepaws. His dog was snapping at the bear's hams, and a well-grown cub was near by doing all it could to keep away from the dog.

Charley knew in an instant that it must be Harry, and that the bear had gone into his tent and carried him off. and that the dog followed to do all he could to save his master.

At first he thought Harry must be

dead, but he called to him and got a low mean for an answer. The bear also found out that it had another an tagonist and for a moment stood still. as if making up her mind what to do. The dog saw that help was near and increased the fury of his attacks on the bear, while the cub came close to its

Charley was watching his chance to get in a shot with his rifle, so as not to put Harry in danger, but it was very difficult, and he moved about from one place to another. At last the old bear dropped Harry on the ground, when the jumped on him to hold him down, and went for Charley, who fired almost at random, as he was a little surprised at the sudden change in affairs. the shot took effect, for the old bear fell to the ground a moment, but got up and came to the attack with great

Charley looked over toward Harry and saw that he was attempting to rise to his feet, but appeared too weak to do so. The dog had attacked the cub and kept it from doing any harm. It was too large for the dog to kill, but he could "pull its trousers," as the hunters say, and that is something a bear will not stand. He soon got the cub quite a distance from Harry, when Charley looked over and saw that he was safe. It was only a momentary glance, as he had all he could do with the old

bear, and knew that if she ever got hold of him it was all up with him, as she was in a terrible state of fury. She had been lamed in some way by the first shot, and Harry was looking for a chancer to first a bullet where it

would do the most good, but he did not have much time to select a spot, as the old bear was soon jumping for him. He also commenced to jump to keep out of her way, but managed to send several bullets into her body, all of which failed to reach any vital spot. Five times he fired, and the clumsy creature was dripping with blood, but it did not seem at all inclined to stop

the proceedings. The moon was now getting low and a black veil was coming over the landscape, so that Charley could not distinguish his friend, but could hear the same old sounds of growling and fight-

When Charley pulled the lever of his rifle for the sixth shot a feeling of horror came over him because it stuck and would not close. It was too dark to advantage of living a good life. The see what the difficulty was, so he pulled moral remarks were occasioned by a and jerked at it in the hope that he might strong wad of chewed paper which hapjar it into a condition of working; but pened to strike the benevolent superhis efforts failed and the old bear was as ferocious as ever. But what was to evidently the culprit, although his

He had neither knife nor revolver. and it would not do to save his own life | Such actions as those tend to drag you to certain death. In fact such an idea was not in his head for an instant before he had clubbed his rifle and commenced to beat the bear over the ribs when he could manage to get in a blow. But he might as well have strock at a bale of hay, so little effect did his blows have on the monster. It was hot work and soon his arms got weak, and when he struck a blow that missed the creature his rifle flew from his hands and he was defenseless.

The grizzly saw her advantage and made a terrific rush, which Charley could only avoid by flight. But he did not run any farther than the nearest tree, which he climbed just in time to escape the ferocious animal's claws.

Things now looked serious, and for several moments Charley wondered what he would have to do next. knew that he was safe from the bear, as she could not climb the tree, and that when daylight came he would possibly have a chance to escape by running. But his partner was in as great danger as ever if the old bear took a potion to attack him. Rest Charley made up his mind that if she did this he would get down and go for

his rifle and renew the fight. But the bear had no intention of She ran around the tree in a frenzy, Charley went back to his tent and and then putting her fore legs about it, commenced to shake it as hard as

The tree was dead and rotten, and none visible, so he started in the direc- Charley could feel it give. Little by to shake from top to bottom. It did Silence was never more profound, not seem possible that one would be and Charley stopped every few minutes able to more it, but there was a sudto listen for some sound that would den forward movement, then came a guide him in the direction of his miss- eracking of wood, followed by a crash, and before Charley could jump in any He then commenced to call as loudly way to save himself, he had fallen to

hard, so that he was stunned for a ment, and when he came to be a pected to find the bear on top of him. That he didn't was something of surprise, but when he looked around dimly saw his antagonist a few feet of, struggling to free herself from the trank of the tree, which she had pulled trunk of the tree, which she had I

It was not very heavy, and she would have succeeded in her effort had not Charley picked himself up and got hold of a large stone that he held in his hands and struck the bear over the head with it. The blow only stunned her for a moment, but he struck her several times and soon she lay quiet. He knew she would be unconsci-

for several minutes, so he ran for his rifle and then went to see how Harry was getting along. He found things just as he left them, and went for the cub, which was still keeping the dog busy. A few blows with the rifle soon put the little fellow to sleep for good. as the heavy barrel crushed his thin

skull as if it were a china bowl When the cub lay still the dog did not seem the least exhausted, but went to where the old bear was under tree to see how she was getting along. She was still unconscious, so he lay down near by to wait until she came to, as he could tell that she was not dead. But this never happened, because Charley, as soon as he saw that Harry was all right, managed to fix his rifle so that he could shoot with it, and put a couple of bullets into the bear's hears as she lay under the trunk of the tree.

This ended the fight, and Charley and the dog went to where Harry was lying and sat down for a moment to breathe Harry was very weak, but there were

no bones broken. He was scratched about the arms and face, but the terrible squeezing he received had bruised his chest and crushed his lungs until he could hardly breathe. He said that he didn't know what had happened to him until he felt the bear dragging him out of bed and carrying him off. He strag gled, but, of course, it did no good, and had it not been for Charley waking up he would, no doubt, have been devoured

While they were talking the dog had gone to sleep, but suddenly pricked up his cars and listened. He heard a noise and started for a pile of rocks a few dent that he found something from the way he commenced to bark. Charley did not feel much like doing

any more hunting, but he took his rife in a moment and ran to the spot. But it didn't amount to much. Only a lame bear cub in a very deep rift in the The little fellow just about had room to turn around and could hardly have

got out by himself, even if he had not

been lame. Charley could have killed him, but concluded to let him live and . come after him some time. When he went back and talked with Harry about it they both agreed that the cub was a brother to the one that had been killed. It was also clear that the old she bear had intended Harry as

a meal for the youngster and would have thrown him down to be eaten. Charley obtained some water at a water hole near by, and in an hous Harry was strong enough to stand on feet and be helped home. still sick in bed from the effects of his hugging, but is getting better all the

Charley went after the cub the next day and he is now chained up in front of Harry's tent. He is quite tame and his lame leg is about well. But Harry never looks at him as he rolls over play-fully on the ground without thinking how near he came to feeding the young rascal. -San Francisco Call.

They Go Heaven. Sammy is a noted boy in the Black Sammy Sunday school. His teacher was one moral remarks were occasioned by a intendent on the cheek. Sammy was

black skin showed no sign. 'Now, children, you must be better, by running away and leaving his friends downward, and if you do a bad deed once the second time you do it mor easily. It does not pay to be bad, for you cannot go to Heaven." Then Miss Goode straightened her glasses and looked into Sammy's shining eves.

"Sammy, what kind of boys go to Heaven" Sammy shuffled his feet. "Dead boys," he said - Boston Budget,

A Matter of Enunciation. "What is that?" said a traveler to fellow-passenger on a railroad train 🐸 they glided along the bank of the Hud-

'Ice-saw," laconically responded the other, as he glanced out on the river toward the ungainly object indicated. "I supposed you did see, or I should not have asked you the question. saw, and I saw, too; but I did not know what it was."

"I said it was an lee-saw." "Very true, it is rather an eye sore disfiguring as it does that pretty sheet of ice which makes such an excellen sheet for the iceboats to sail on, but still I am in the dark as to what it is

"I didu't say eye sore; I said ice-saw." "Oh, a nice saw. Well, perhaps it is. Just depends on the way one looks at is Thank you Looks as though we were going to have a thaw."-Chicago News

-"My mother-in-law," said Jarley, "is the ideal mother-in-law." sorry to hear that," said Hawkins. my case the mother-in-law of fact is a mother-in-law of fiction " - Harper's

The countess of Clancarty, some what widely known as Belle Bilton, may have to go back to the stage to make a living. The English courts have decided that the downger countess, mother of the present earl, has absolute control over all the property left by her late husband.

